

# Hatchet

**Yea, Buff!**  
**Yea-a-a, Buff!**  
**Yea-a-a, Blue!**  
**G. W., come thru!**

Z-96 Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

The prize winning letter is printed on page 6.

Student spirit in the contest was lacking as evidenced by the fact that only four letters were sent in.

For this reason the second and third place cash awards have been eliminated.



# The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 12

Thursday, December 20, 1945

## NINE DAYS

• WELL, IT WON'T be long—only three more days of classes. Then that long-awaited vacation! Nine days of luxury—nine days of sleeping late, no classes, studying, or activities. Nine days to join the world's rejoicing, to welcome the boys home, to open presents, and to watch the new year come in.

Not that we aren't grateful for the nine days—it is a welcomed break in the semester, and any vacation is wonderful! But there is just one thing—why, in view of all the circumstances, couldn't it have been longer this year?

In the first place, even students like to do Christmas shopping. With many working it is a major feat to take tests, do outside papers, attend class, work all day, and still get downtown. When classes end December 22, it leaves only Saturday and Christmas Eve to get in the Yuletide spirit and to make purchases without worrying about studies. Some have managed to buy their gifts; a few even did their shopping early. As a result, studying, class attendance, and activities have suffered. Classes could have been dismissed on Wednesday and there would not have been a feeling of being rushed into Christmas.

Then again, there are some students, though not a majority, whose homes are not in Washington, and who want to be home for the holidays. This year many business and Government offices are letting employees off December 22 for a long week-end. In addition, more servicemen are planning to go home. This means that buses, trains, and planes will be overcrowded. It was impossible to make any kind of reservations for December 21 or 22 even five minutes after the offices opened December 6 and 7. If students had been allowed at least a two-day leeway, it would have benefited both them and the public. It is not a pleasant thought to think of braving the mobs at Union Station and standing on crowded coaches, yet this is what many will be forced to do.

In addition, there are already numerous absences because of colds and flu. Some of the District schools have closed because of it. Even the basketball game had to be postponed. This in itself was almost enough to warrant closing the University a few days early.

We realize that it is too late to do anything now, that the University is on an accelerated program, and that when vacations were planned we were in an emergency period. But it does seem that next year it would not be expecting too much of a Christmas present from the Administration to ask for a full two weeks' vacation.

## No 'Breaks' Here!



## REVIEW

• THAT ESSENTIALLY the same group, under the same director, can blow hot and cold in the polish of a production such as "The Silver Cord," as contrasted with the unfortunate presentation of "R.U.R." is due to something more than circumstance. But blowing hot and cold can be a virtue, indeed, when even occasionally a gust of warmth such as this latest offering comes our way.

In "The Silver Cord" Floyd Sparks has shown his admirable ability as a director and producer. After one of the most enjoyable of all Cue 'n Curtain plays, our hats are off to him.

Cay Knockey, in the role of the doting mother who wrecked the life of her younger son, and almost succeeded in doing the same for the older, gave a performance that was as mature, even, and dramatically intense as that of the finest professionals. We say quite sincerely that we believe time and a bit more stock experience to be the only barrier to Miss Knockey's taking her place as one of America's fine actresses.

On Friday evening, Cay took a role that might easily have seemed greatly implausible, and made it plausible indeed. The characterization of the woman who had found her happiness not in marriage, but in the rearing of her sons, is not an easy one by any means, and was handled with admirable restraint.

Christina, the older son's scientific wife who dared to stand up to his mother, was portrayed by Margaret Fry, whose brilliant performance was an outstanding complement to that of Miss Knockey. Actually the protagonist in the show, Margaret acted with a dramatic insight that sustained the entire performance.

We are sorry to be unable to deal at length with each individual performer. Dick Lathrop as the older son, and John McClure who played the younger lent stability to the play, and filled their respective roles, both cast to perfection, to the letter. Mimi Branson as the neurosis-ridden young Hester was genuine, her hysterics scene was excellent.

Aside from the general excellence of individual performers, the group displayed a unity and tautness that is seldom found even in Broadway hits.

The settings, executed by Ray Talmon, were in the best of taste and completely appropriate to the nature of the play.

We are so thoroughly enthused and pleased that we shall not soon forget this particular bit of histrionism.

## Inside Track On . . .

Larry Strickland

• NO ONE knows how Larry Strickland finds time to do so many things, but he is undoubtedly one of the most active men on campus.

This year Larry is being kept very busy as president of Interfraternity Council and Pi Epsilon Delta, dramatics honorary, a member of the Student Life Committee, and secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign commerce fraternity. He also finds time to be active in Cue and Curtain, Sigma Chi, the

Activities Council, and is on the senior staff of The Hatchet.

Recently Larry was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and last spring was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

Some of the activities that have occupied his time in the past have been circulation manager of The Hatchet, editor of the University Handbook, editor of the Summer School Record, secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, last year's director of assemblies for the Student Council, rush chairman and secretary of Sigma Chi, member of the Fencing Club, and Orcheses. His interest in dramatics is obvious from his participation in Cue and Curtain events. He was summer director in 1944, director of publicity last year, has directed workshop productions, and acted as master of ceremonies at Buff and Blue shows. He played the leading man in "Dark Eyes," and "Heaven Can Wait" and supporting roles in "... And the Home of the Brave," "Roberta," "Elizabeth the Queen," and "R. U. R."

Born in Washington, D. C., Larry attended McKinley Tech High School and Bullis Prep School. He began working for Pennsylvania Central Airlines in 1938 and now holds the position of Assistant Station Manager with both administrative and technical responsibilities. He entered the University in 1943, and in two years completed two years of college work while working full time.

With foreign economics as his major, Larry would like to go abroad after graduation to do airline work. He would also like to write a play some day.

Outside of his many activities on campus, he is a member of the Jr. Board of Commerce, the Carolina Aero Club, which is one of the largest and oldest flying clubs in the country, and a charter member of the National Airport Club. When he finds spare time, he keeps his valuable stamp collection up-to-date, paints water colors, and participates in sports.

This friendly, suave-looking gent who does everything, dislikes snobs and women drivers, and includes on his special list of likes, well-dressed and intelligent women.

## Ten-Minute Break

WITH PHIP . . .

Now Available . . .

• THERE IS NOW available in the Veterans office and the University library a handbook published by the Selective Service. Comprehensive and well-classified, it readily answers any problem or questions.

The guide put out by the American Council on Education which was discussed in a previous issue as the standard used to determine advance standing can now be seen and studied at the Veterans office. Those wishing to know whether they should apply for credit on the basis of their service training or whether they received sufficient credit on their application can drop in and look it up in the three volume series.

Unique Visitor's System. . .

• TO THOSE VETERANS who came too late to register for the fall term and who would like to review or "get the feel" of a new course, the University is offering a unique plan. Any veteran who applies for admission, effective next term, may become a regular "visitor" to classes without charge and without formal registration. The only condition is that such "visitor" consult the dean of the school to make sure that facilities are available for additional students in the desired classes.

Such an arrangement carries no credit nor subsistence benefits. If subsistence benefits are desired for the remainder of the semester, the Veteran may formally register as an auditor, and this permits the University to collect the usual tuition from the Veterans Administration.

Activity Cards . . .

• THE VETERANS OFFICE still has a surplus of sixty activity cards unclaimed by their owners. Since library privileges, elections and the coming basketball games require displaying of the cards, each Veteran should check to see that he has his card. The Vets Office is puzzled over the problem of what to do with these valuable cards.

## CHRISTMAS DREAM

'Twas the day before Christmas one nine forty-five;  
All the people in town swarmed like bees in a hive.  
They hustled and bustled, and ran to and fro—  
'Twas their last-minute shopping that hurried them so.

But GW's students, all happy and gay,  
Began their vacation—their first day to play.  
Their shopping was done—all they wanted they got—  
—The week it was open—the school it was not.

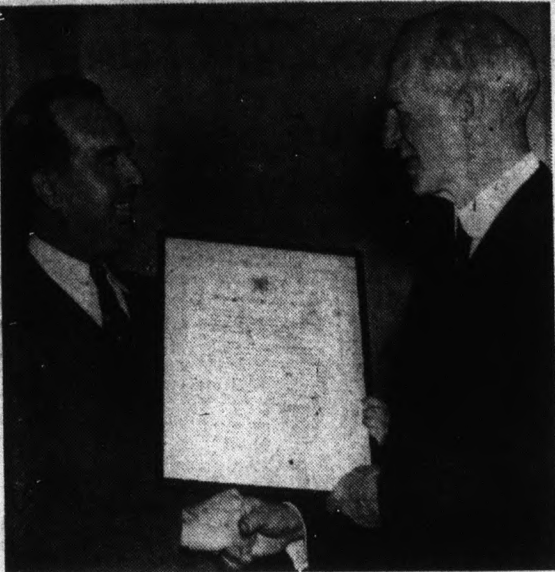
Each guy and each gal settled back with a grin  
And thought of the nine days they had to loaf in.  
No exams to stay up for, no Hatchet to print.  
(This latter thought adds to the week a bright tint.)

No classes, no labs, only parties and fun;  
No lectures to bore us—no, nary a one!  
No chapel, no meetings, no bridge games, no beer  
At the "Coed" Shop, not till the new year.

Only big celebrations, with drink flowing free  
For GW students, till Jan-u-aree.

By Ruth Reiter





● **HONORED**—Dr. Lyman Briggs, right, receives a scroll recounting his years of service at the bureau from Clifton E. Mack, director of Treasury's Procurement Division.

## Trustee Retires As Head of Bureau of Standards

● **DR. LYMAN J. BRIGGS**, a trustee of the University, retired November 1 from directorship of the National Bureau of Standards. In government service for the past 49 years, and director of the Bureau since 1933, Dr. Briggs graduated from Michigan State College at 19. He attended the University of Michigan and carried on the first studies of the X-ray at Johns Hopkins University.

While at the Bureau he cooperated with Dr. Paul Heyl to invent the earth inductor compass, for which they received the Magellan Medal.

President Harry S. Truman cited Dr. Briggs' contributions to the government and the field of science in World War I, when his military and naval developments were a potent factor in our victory.

During the decades of peace, Dr. Briggs pioneered in the then undeveloped field of aerodynamics. In World War II the late President Roosevelt expressed confidence in him with an appointment as chairman of the first committee on the investigation of atomic energy.

He was closely identified with all the early work later leading to the production of the atomic bomb, and conducted much of the early research.

In this connection, Dr. Briggs pointed out that the relationship the University has had in atomic bomb work is not generally known but is worthy of recognition.

Before the war, annual conferences were held here on nuclear research. Drs. George Gamow and Edward Teller of the University participated. Distinguished visitors who attended from other countries.

See **TRUSTEE**, Page 7

## Professor Ragatz Joins Wisconsin Staff for Summer

● **DR. LOWELL RAGATZ**, professor of European history, will join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin during the summer quarter of 1946 as Visiting Professor of European History.

Courses he plans to offer are: freshman survey course in western civilization, modern imperialism, and seminar in European diplomatic history.

Dr. Ragatz stated that summer work is an established custom in American universities, "affording contact with other environs and student bodies."

Although he has been at the University for the past twenty years, he has taught on other campuses on numerous occasions. He taught one semester at the University of Nebraska; two summer semesters at Johns Hopkins and three summer semesters at Northwestern University.

A former student of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Ragatz was editor of the Daily Cardinal, the student paper, and the Octopus, student humorist monthly, while doing undergraduate work. After some years abroad, he received his Ph. D. from that institution in 1924.

"The University of Wisconsin is one of America's greatest state universities," stated Dr. Ragatz. "It averages about 5,000 students in attendance at its summer sessions."

## Poll Shows Enthusiasm For Drive

### Members Discuss Recreational Aid For Student Club

By **ADRIENNE BARRY**

● **IN A POLL** conducted by The Hatchet this week, students were presented with the idea of improving existing recreational facilities for students by financially backing a drive to this end.

The majority of students interviewed were very much in favor of a drive either to improve the Student Club and perhaps add an additional lounge, or to start a fund for some sort of recreational building. A few doubted the practicality of such a venture.

The following selected statements made during the poll give a cross-section of the views expressed.

**Caroline Calvert**, sophomore: "From my own personal standpoint I think a drive to collect funds to improve student recreational facilities would be very worthwhile, but I rather doubt that such a drive would be supported by the students. There isn't a student in the school that wouldn't be all for an improved Student Club and perhaps some sort of a lounge and recreational room, but I don't think very many would be willing to support such improvements if it meant dipping into their own pockets."

**Martie Lou Cherry**, sophomore: "I would be very enthusiastic about a drive to collect money for a student lounge and recreational building, and I believe that such a drive would be very successful if it were well organized. It would be a good idea to get the day school crowd behind such a drive first and with them as a nucleus get the night school students interested. The drive would have to appeal to every student in the school to be a success. A great deal of publicity would be necessary to get everybody interested in the drive and squarely behind it before any attempt was made to collect money."

**Robert Warfield**, freshman: "It's a good idea but not very practical. An extension of the present recreational facilities would require another building and there certainly isn't another inch of space at the present time. I doubt very seriously if the University will be able to build another building for quite some years to come, and the students would never be able to contribute substantially to an undertaking of this kind."

**Martha Seabrook**, senior: "We have been supporting the Women's Activities Building drive for so long knowing that we wouldn't be here to enjoy it, that I doubt if many students would be interested in supporting another drive to benefit future students. It would be unwise."

See **POLL**, Page 4

## Congressman Opens Second Dance Rally In Olympic Program

### Diplomats of Dominican Republic, Panama, Advocate Hemispheric Games to Assist Foreign Relations; Radcliffe, Rudy Speak

● **CONGRESSMAN Samuel A. Weiss** of Pennsylvania acted as master of ceremonies at the second Olympics dance-bond rally held at the Shoreham Hotel last Monday by the Students Committee for D. C. Olympics in cooperation with the AKIBA Club. Latin American diplomatic corps were represented by Otto



**HENRY G. DOYLE**

## College Dean Edits Manual On Language

● **HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE**, Dean of Columbian College, is the editor-in-chief of a Handbook on the Teaching of Spanish and Portuguese, prepared under auspices of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

Designed to aid the teacher in solving specific problems that arise through the teaching of both Spanish and Portuguese, the book places emphasis on the dialects of South America and Brazil, rather than those of the mother countries.

This book helps furnish the instructor with materials needed for the classroom and for extra-curricular activities, and tells them what kind of help may be obtained from the government.

Published by D. C. Heath and Company, New York, the book has as contributors eight teachers, editors and government specialists, with Dean Doyle as editor-in-chief.

Vega, Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, and Julio Heurtematte, Commercial Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy.

Senate George L. Radcliffe of Maryland and John F. Rudy, Assistant to the President of the National Federation of American Shipping, who spoke at the Olympics dance on November 26, also were present and addressed the group.

Sr. Vega of the Dominican Republic holds championship titles in swimming, tennis and baseball, while Sr. Heurtematte, of the Panamanian Republic, has won championships in racing, boxing and fencing.

Various speakers in turn emphasized the importance of sports. The Pan-American representatives suggested the organization of Pan-American Olympic games along the following lines: All countries should participate not as a unit, but as part of three regional teams. The first would be the United States team, the only country to participate as a unit; the second team would be formed by a selection of athletes from Mexico, Central America and Caribbean countries; and the third team would be composed of athletes from South America.

Speakers also stated that they hoped the Pan-American Olympics games would be a reality in the near future, and that their "countries shall back up this project within its possibilities."

Senator Radcliffe stated the proposed Pan-American Olympics games would promote friendship and cordial relationship between the republics of the western hemisphere.

Students from the various universities.

See **CONGRESSMAN**, Page 5

## Students' League Listens to Talk By PM Speaker

● **"AMERICA CAN'T Live in the World Alone, and an 'America First' policy is stupid and dangerous,"** Alexander Uhl, foreign affairs commentator of PM, told the Student Citizens' League last Thursday.

In Spain, in Paris, and all through Europe, Mr. Uhl was struck by the peoples' high regard for American technological equipment. "We Americans don't have any idea how Europeans think of our simplest machines as luxuries."

There is a tremendous market in Europe for American goods, Mr. Uhl explained—a tremendous need. An isolationist policy would not only deprive Europe of desperately needed machinery with which to restore her devastated factories, but would also hurt us.

America depends upon a world market to maintain a healthy economic life here at home and to ward off a depression. Our jobs and our standard of living, he said, depend on our willingness to make loans to our Allies and to accept their products in return.

Students also heard W. L. Hebbart, fiscal expert of the Treasury Department, who helped plan details of the recent loan to Britain. Mr. Hebbart said that the Americans who planned the loan "liked to think of it as altruistic, but actually it was a cold-blooded business deal from start to finish."

America cannot afford not to help Great Britain, he stated, because if the loan does not go through, Great Britain will be forced to maintain a tighter imperial policy over her colonies' exports to keep the British people from starving, thereby cutting our trade.

Someone in the audience asked Mr. Uhl whether we should help Britain in view of her harsh actions in Java, India and Palestine. Mr. Uhl replied that, on the contrary, the harder Britain is pressed by the United States, the more she is likely, in turn, to squeeze the last drop of wealth out of her colonies.

## Fox Sponsors Examinations For Teachers

● **NATIONAL TEACHER** examinations for 1946 will be given by the University's School of Education for Washington and the surrounding area within a radius of 100 miles, announced James H. Fox, Dean of the School of Education.

Sponsored by the American Council on Education, the National Teacher Examinations received funds for their early development from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dean Fox stressed the value of the examinations to Government workers who wish to return to teaching, to teachers seeking other positions, and to all those who wish to have a measure of their qualifications in terms of national standards.

For the convenience of teachers and Government workers, the examinations will be given on consecutive Saturdays in February.

## Director Leads Busy Life Counseling Girls; Advises Student Activities, Dorms, Social Life

### Native Nebraskan Travels Extensively Throughout Nation

● **DIRECTOR OF** personnel guidance, Virginia Randolph Kirkbride was born and educated in Nebraska. After receiving her B. S. and Master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, she took a post master's course at Columbia University in New York City.

She taught secretarial studies at Hastings High School in Nebraska as well as at the University of Nebraska before coming here to teach the same subject. In June, 1944, she took over her present duties as Counselor and Advisor to various campus organizations, after the resignation of Vinnie G. Barrows.

Although she still teaches one night class in secretarial studies, Miss Kirkbride's main interest is in counseling and guidance. Her work includes the supervision of the dormitories as well as finding employment for those in need of work. She is actively engaged as advisor to Mortar Board, Big Sisters, and the Pan Hellenic Association, and is counselor for student activities and social life as a member of Student Life Committee.

She has traveled all over the United States and likes all parts of the country, but enjoys living in the East because of the greater opportunities for music, theatres, art galleries, and museums. Her ambition is to travel more in the South, particularly in Texas, but thinks that "no place can compare with the Far West for beautiful scenery."



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
**VIRGINIA R. KIRKBRIDE**

Vacationing in Colorado is her favorite hobby. At the present time Miss Kirk-

## Studying People, Collecting Books Fill Leisure Time

bride is busily engaged in showing her father the sights of Washington. He is here now, visiting with her over the holidays. Naturally, combined with her love of traveling is a fondness for sightseeing which certainly can be put to good use in Washington.

Studying people, and, my, what an extensive study that is, is one of Miss Kirkbride's favorite pastimes. Another is her books—she tries to keep up on all the latest publications along the popular vein.

The office of the director of personnel guidance on the second floor of Columbian House is perhaps the most busy one in the University, well, almost, anyway. There is little or nothing pertaining to the happiness or troubles of the women students of the University which does not ultimately find its way into the office and to a successful conclusion.

An admirer of quick action, Miss Kirkbride is impatient with delay and red tape and quickly cuts through to the core of any problem presented to her. She knows practically everyone—her memory is amazing. There are indeed few, if any who could so successfully fulfill the difficult position she handles so efficiently.



# Glee Club Highlights Annual Alumni Meeting Tonight



Photo by Nu-Art Studio

## Combined Clubs Carol In Lisner Auditorium

### Alumni Assembly Hears Hazel Arth As Main Soloist

DR. ROBERT HARMON, director, will present the University Glee Club in a program of familiar carols tonight at the annual Christmas meeting of the Alumni Association, to be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

This year, the sixth year the Glee Club has participated in the Christmas assembly, the club will not sing the usual cantata, but will present regular Christmas numbers.

In the opening song, "Silent Night," Betty Jane Powell, soprano, will sing the solo part. Pauline Gish Davis, soprano, solos in "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay."

The solo part of Christensen's "Beautiful Saviour" will be done by Rose Cordon, contralto. Judy Conklin and John Mitchell will sing parts in the well-loved "Cantique de Noel." Closing the first half Betty Lou Trowbridge will present of the Glee Club's presentation, Christensen's "Lullaby."

During intermission of the musical program, Hazel Arth, guest soloist and prominent Washington singer, will offer Head's "Slumber Song of the Madonna."

The audience will join in some favorite and familiar carols, including "Adeste Fideles" and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." Later in the program Miss Arth will sing the solo of "Oh, Thou that Teldest Good Tidings to Zion" from Handel's "Messiah."

Other numbers to be sung by the Clubs are Halott's "Lord's Prayer," "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," and Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest."

The assembly is sponsored by the General Alumni Association at its annual business meeting.

Chaplain for the meeting will be the Reverend Gerhard E. Lenski, who received his M. A. at the University in 1921. He will give the opening prayer and benediction.

Election of officers will precede the Christmas program, Lester Smith, alumni secretary, disclosed. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, adjunct professor of education, and Association president, will preside.

## Legally Speaking

By BILL DORSEY

THE STUDENT Bar Association's first meeting of the year, held Tuesday, December 11, was a big success. During the business meeting President Reiter introduced the other officers of the Association: Samuel Pinn, Jr., first vice-president; John H. Geiger, second vice-president; and Lynn Kaufman, secretary-treasurer.

The newly appointed chairmen of the social, professional, student air, library, constitutional, and publicity committees then outlined their plans for the coming year. These plans seem to be well past the formative stage.

Mr. Gordan's talk on "The Law in Practice" was both stimulating and informative. It was the general consensus of opinion among both the students and faculty of the Law School that this meeting was "the best yet."

### Spaulding Performs

Those who braved last Thursday's snow storm in order to attend the formal gathering for the faculty and students of the Law School were loyally entertained. Professor Spaulding as pianist and song director was a big hit, as was his "singular" duet with Professor Murdock. More such professional and social activities are being planned by the SBA and suggestions from any law student for their success will be welcomed.

Rumor has it that Major Fryer will be out of the Marines and back in the Law School faculty by February: welcome home, Professor!

Flash! Those perpetual jokers of the sophomore class, Ralph Stein and Clifford Kaslow, are reported to be considering the admission of first year student Ashton to their "inner circle."

Be It Known To All Men By These Presents that I hereby declare myself to be a regularly initiated member of Phi Delta Phi, instead of a pledge of Phi Alpha Delta as erroneously reported by The Hatchet of December 6.

## Last Call for Cash!

HOW 'BOUT THAT \$25 the Cherry Tree is giving away? Would you like a share? The photo contest sponsored by the L. G. Balfour Co. ends January 4, just three days after Christmas vacation.

Here are some hints toward winning the first prize of \$15 or the "runner-up" prize of \$10. With so many big activities coming up in the next two weeks, why not capitalize on a few of them? First there's the Goat Show, then slumber parties in the sorority rooms, Christmas dinners, the Glee Club performance, and the University in her Yuletide dress (notice the lighted tree behind the library?).

And don't forget the picnics, showers and fraternal outings in the offing. Interesting and spectacular shots on campus, of classes, student club, pay or dance productions will also be welcomed. Let's leave it to your ingenuity!

Judges for the contest will be Stephen O. Ford of Balfours, Felicia Miller, and Herb Halberstadt, Cherry Tree editors.

Pictures should be turned in on or before Friday, January 4 at 12:30 p.m. to Felicia Miller, 2918 18th street, N. W., or at the Cherry Tree office. Only glossy prints will be accepted.

## Johnstone Directs Last United Nation Forum on Monday

WILLIAM C. Johnstone, Dean of the School of Government, spoke last Monday night in Constitution Hall at the last of the United Nations Forums on the "Immediate Problems of Asia," a field in which he is expert.

Speakers for the evening were Professor Bruce Hopper of Harvard University, who spoke on the "Soviet Far Eastern Policy"; Mike Mansfield, Congressman from Montana, spoke on some of his recent observations in China.

Another principal speaker of the evening was Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo who is the Philippine Resident Commissioner. His topic for the forum was "Southeastern Asia."

A general discussion, open to the public, followed the speeches.

## Under The

## AXE

By Janet Evans

WELL THE CAMPUS really looks well lit—must be Christmas cheer! That tree the Engineer's Council gathered in Virginia really (oh I can't say it) went under the Axe, no?

Herb Halberstadt is with us again, it looks for good. Isn't it a pity the Army wouldn't take him in. We're all real sad! Just think, we could have gone quite wild on expenses without him finding the purse strings.

## Kayser Speaks To Big Sisters Of Past Days

"UP G STREET ran streetcar tracks, and up the tracks ran a Toonerville trolley . . ." Thus Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students described the early appearance of the present site of the University in his talk about the history of the University at the Big Sisters' Tea last Thursday.

During the talk in which he told of the origin of our gym, "the good ole tin tabernacle," and the Theta Delta Chi house, Dean Kayser defended the name "Foggy Bottom" as having "a charm of picturesque" not found in "Hamburg" and "First Ward," other names for this area.

Both big and little sisters and their mothers were present at the tea which was held in the living room of Strong Hall. Vivian Burke led in singing Christmas Carols. Lella MacLaughlin, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

All members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so at once to Nancy Hanck, treasurer, and receive a membership card in return.

## Religious Notes

By JEANNETTE RAYNOR

### NEWMAN CLUB

COMMUNION Mass will be held on Sunday, January 6, at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church, for all members. The next regular meeting will be January 8, 8 p.m., in Columbian House.

On November 30, the Newman Club initiated 28 new members as follows:

Mary Beck, Isabel Blake, Alice Bolton, Norma Buell, James Del Popolo, Mary Ellen Donahue, Mildred Espinosa, Antoinette Fabonich, Edith M. Friday, Celeste Garrett, Katherine T. Gorgins, Therese Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Rosemary Lanby, Mary Ellen Lane, Betty Lee, Mary Helen Lynch, Betty Moody, Emma Pavia, Rita Roman, Elizabeth Ruiz, Margery Bartley, Betty Sheridan, Dorothy St. Clair, Margaret Teske, Mary Ann Varkas.

Lucy Benedetto, June Goddard, Ann Hellman and Harry J. Kelley (See RELIGIOUS Page 8)

One of the nicest but unfortunately most self-retiring members of the faculty is Dr. Irene Cornwell, associate professor of French. She is a recognized authority on medieval French in the country.

This election question brings to mind the fact that W. Reed West, Dean of Special Students used to run all campus elections in his capacity as professor of American government. Then things were considered sort of an experiment in practical government. Nowadays voting in the wrong class, stuffing the ballot boxes, etc., seem to pervade atmosphere of students thought. Fine experience for up-right young Americans! Sounds more like a Nazi plebescite.

My word, the rumors that are running around the University! They are of such roof-raising proportions as to put the atomic bomb to shame. We look forward with great anticipation to seeing the outcome of at least one family feud!

The elevation this fall of Dr. John Albert Tillema to full-professorship after his department's recommendation had gone unheeded for many, many, long years was quite gratifying. It surely wasn't his lack of degrees, a vascillating criterion for promotion here, that held him up; he has more than anyone else at the University!

## Cincinnati Reveals Rowley Appointee As New Law Dean

COL. FRANK S. ROWLEY, a member of the law class of 1923, has been named Dean of the University of Cincinnati College of Law, effective June 1, 1946.

Now on terminal leave from the Army, Colonel Rowley succeeds Merton L. Ferson, who was Dean of the Law School at the University when Colonel Rowley was a student here.

Colonel Rowley holds three degrees from the University—Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws "with distinction" in 1923, and Master of Laws in 1924. He taught at the University of North Dakota and the University of North Carolina before joining the faculty of the Cincinnati College of Law.

Before going on leave, Colonel Rowley was chief of the legal branch of the Office of Director of Materiel in the Army Service Forces.

## Poll

(Continued from Page 3)

doubtedly take years to collect enough money for a student lounge and recreational building. The proposed building is supposed to provide recreational facilities anyhow, so the proposed drive would be largely a duplication of the old drive.

Richard Stedman, senior: "I would be interested in and willing to support any drive that would provide us with a real cafeteria. A recreational building for the students is something worth keeping in mind but a cafeteria is an absolute necessity. Speaking of a recreational building, though, it would certainly be a wonderful thing for the students if they had some sort

of building with perhaps a cafeteria in the basement, and a lounge and a recreational room for dances, club meetings, and so forth, on the first floor, and additional rooms for various other activities on the second floor. I have seen such buildings at other schools and there didn't seem to be too much expense entailed. I should think that the students would be more than willing to contribute financially to something of this sort."

Phyllis White, sophomore: "I think it is a wonderful idea and I for one would be only too willing to support such a cause financially. It would be one of the most worthwhile things students could put their money into. So many of the drives at school in no way benefit the students that, considering the

success of other drives, a drive of this sort should be well supported by the students. I do think, though, that it would be better to work towards something simple that the students who contribute can use and enjoy while they are still in school rather than planning for a building that will take 20 or 30 years to finance."

Margaret Newcombe, freshman: "I think it is an excellent idea and it's a wonder that the students haven't started working on it before. A drive would probably be the best way of collecting money, and I'm sure there would be enough students behind it to make it a success. Every student would have a great deal to gain by contributing."



## Phi Pi Ep Plans Group Of Alumnae

### Former Members, Officers Participate In Foreign Fields

PLANS FOR AN active alumnae association of Phi Pi Epsilon, national foreign service sorority organized at the University in 1931, have been surging ahead under the direction of Mrs. John Donaldson, advisor and former member, with the assistance of Lorna Stewart, Louise Harris and other former active members.

First meeting to elect officers has been tentatively scheduled for after Christmas.

Many members have actively participated in actual work in the foreign service field. These include Jean Oliver, married December 15 to Major Bert Backstrom, a prisoner of the Japanese for three and a half years, who was in the Philippines in 1940 and was evacuated from there in 1941.

In August of 1941 Betty Bates went to Trinidad where she worked in the Army Base Hospital. Louise Harris previously of the American Embassy in Paris went to Ecuador late in 1942 where she worked on the balala and cinchona programs.

The Agricultural Program in the Amazon claimed Irma Gonzales in Brazil for many months. She returned just recently and has been taking an active part in the alumnae organization.

The former Geraldine Krueger, now living in New York, studied at the University of Chile on a scholarship. Her husband is Assistant Representative of the Chilean State Railway.

#### Officers Active

Lorna Stewart who addressed the second rush party last month went to Bolivia in December, 1941, with the United States Economic Mission. Upon completion of that work she turned to the Rubber Development Corporation.

Marie Louise Ralph, 1943-1944 president, is assistant to the Cultural Relations Attaché at the American Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua. While at the University she won a scholarship trip to University of Mexico where she spent one summer.

Recently Ruth Michaelson left for Finland where she will serve as Administrative Assistant at the American Legation. The former Mildred Burnham is preparing to go to Germany. She was one of the original founders of Phi Pi Epsilon.

Anna Ibanez has just passed the D. C. Bar and moved to New York where her husband has taken a position as an export agent; while Frances Crawford works with the American-Arabian Oil Company and is contemplating joining their foreign office.

Many of the present members, too, are connected with foreign organizations or working in the international field. Margaret Williams, recording secretary, was at one time connected with the Naval Attaché's office in the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro and now is working at the Brazilian Embassy there. Janet Evans, vice-president, is assistant to the special assistant to the president of the Philippines.



By DOTTIE HENRY

TIME OUT TO BRING you a message from the white whiskered man; you can toss your books aside and forget all about January finals... for a while... you can laugh at your alarm clock every morning and party every night! Have the merriest Christmas ever and usher in the new year with laughing gayety!

Wedding bells will ring for some, others will be going home and the rest will be in a mad whirl of cocktail parties...

Phi Sigs will throw their doors open to all fraternity men and dates at their Christmas formal Saturday night... 9 P. M., until collapse... Chuck Wallace in TAILS at the Kappa formal... he looked charming... Lorraine (Tsetsefly) Seegrist, Kappa, hanging eight feet off the ground to watch the basketball game... Strong Hall Christmas "hobby" party last Tuesday night very merry... large charge for seeing Bill Long, SAE, saying goodbye to Nancy Hanck on the street... alarming, but charming... have you seen the lady of the leg?... see Sig Lloyd Price...

KDs giving Christmas party for underprivileged children last Sunday in their rooms... Eddy Wadden, Kappa, making her debut... You must see Chi O Betty Nance's fiercely attractive man... Grumpy... huba, huba... obviously inaptly named... Ruth Collins, DZ, and Reid Moore, Phi Sig, are ALWAYS holding hands... Dickie Burke, Chi O, back in the Coed... drinking moo juice... Jane Moran, the girl the boys want to come home to, is engaged... Phi Sigma Sigma celebrated Founders Day at Willard last Saturday night... Frank Falkenheimer, Sig, down from New York for the weekend... Zetas holding open house in their rooms in honor of National Secretary-Treasurer...

All the pledges wandering around sad and serious over the goat show... Larry Strickland looking like a fur-lined jellybean in his snow-coat... Ginny Booth, Chi O, pinned to Joe Blantin, Phi Delta from Georgia... Jean Eberman, DZ, spent a terrific weekend partying at Quantico... look out for Dot Snyder... she throws ice... Rusty Schiff, Strong Hall, swooning over all the calls from Sidney... Jack Hoopaw expecting her fiancée Roland Bryan home any day... planning her wedding... she's lovely, she uses, etc... pearls, belonging to Ann Visintainer, Pi Phi, plinked all over the floor in the solitude of history class last week... "Peaches" crying in his beer... Shirley Blair, Chi O, waiting for her man... the camels aren't coming... but the KA's are... in February—ruff... Zeta Joan Hyatt beaming after long distance call from her Captain in Seattle just back from Okinawa... the teddy bear dangling from one of the windows of Hattie's Hut is a sensation...

IN THE BRIG: Di Roosevelt doing much better... having visitors now... Eugene Lee, ADPI, going to the hospital for an operation... Fran Cogswell, Pi Phi, home very ill... Phi Sig Jerry Patterson got it too... the flu... it kept Pam Smith, DZ, from Annapolis last weekend...

Kappa's will have slumber party in the rooms after the goat show... Ikey Martin, DZ, trying to catch the Toonerville Trolley to Herndon, Virginia, every day... how peaceful it is in the country... Punchy Streater and Millie Stein "chummy"... Phi Sigs having very successful exchange dance with the ADP's last Sunday... Ray Glasscock, Phi Sig, slipped and fell on the ice on the way to Bassin's... not from... Annie P., Chi O, very calm about her approaching wedding, but having gown trouble... Joan Beattie throwing festive party for the Delta Zetas and their dates... Sigma Kappa Joan Ayer is anxiously awaiting the return of her man... Si Clayton, Strong Hall, contemplates publishing her memoirs soon... or experiences of a hatcheck girl... Marie Bonner constantly dating the cutest med student... Zeta pledge dance at the Wardman last week a huge success... Ellen Darby, ADPI, announcing her engagement... Betty Starkey, Kappa... leaving till next semester... we'll be here to greet her again...

As Joe always says... don't stand under the mistletoe with anyone else but me... with blurry eyes we'll see you... next year!

## Libraries Release Holiday Schedule

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, librarian, announced last week that the University libraries will be closed Sunday through Wednesday, December 23 to December 26 and on Tuesday, January 1.

The main library will be open on the following days:

Thursday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sunday, December 30, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday, December 31, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Classes resume Wednesday, January 2.  
Law library will be open on the following days:  
Thursday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, December 30, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Monday, December 31, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Classes resume Wednesday, January 2.  
Medical library will be open on the following days:  
Thursday, December 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monday, December 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday, January 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday, January 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, January 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Classes resume Monday, January 7.

## COGS Aid Christmas Doll Drive

### Group Sponsors Several Activities Of Social Service

DISTRIBUTING dolls from the Doll House is one job that COGS is undertaking before Christmas, Bobbie Leslie, in charge of the project, announced, welcoming anyone who would like to help.

A group of girls, headed by Barbara Martin, are working at the Home for Incurables writing letters for patients, reading to them, and doing other favors that make them more comfortable and happy.

Members of COGS are still helping at the Episcopal Children's Home. Physical education majors are asked to lend their talents to instruct the children in out-door sports.

People with dramatic ability are also needed to direct short plays.

Girls who have signed up to act as hostesses at the Pepsi Cola Service Center will be notified by the Service Center when to start and what hours they should be there.

Officers of COGS are now figuring the amount of points held by each member. Marcia Bartlett, co-director, announced that initiation of members who have the required number of points will take place at the beginning of next semester.

## Kayser Writes In November 'Confidential'

ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, Dean of University Students, writes on "The Road Toward Peace" in the November issue of *Confidential* from Washington, a publication put out by the University Victory Council.

This issue of the Bulletin is dedicated to the Student Veterans of the University by Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University.

In his article Dean Kayser discusses the role of leading nations of the world in working toward peace, emphasizing the increasing importance of Russia in the shaping of world events.

Pointing out Russia's dominant position, Dean Kayser reviews her territorial gains from the war just past, as well as her "especially aggressive tendency" toward all areas "which have traditionally been the scene of international control."

Dr. Kayser states that Russia is shifting from claims of a continental power to those of a world power and in so doing crowds the British position in particular.

## Reelections

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Freshman officers selected include Calva Kephart as vice-president, who led with 42 of the 87 votes cast, and Norma Foust as secretary-treasurer with 47 votes in her favor.

Of the 9,000 eligible voters in the University, 449 voted in the first election and only 208 in the rerun.

Severe criticism that the first election was handled ineffectively because of incomplete records of class voters led the Student Council to make the unprecedented decision of rerunning all class elections.

In the reruns, voters were required to sign their ballots and the polls in the Student Club were roped off to eliminate campaigning within the prohibited area. Unsigned ballots and out-of-class votes were declared void.

This is the first time in the history of the University that three officers for each of the four classes have been elected.

Jim Bacon, student advocate, directed the balloting and was assisted by the election committee of the Student Council which includes Gloria Manzel, Herb Halberstedt, Ann Thaler, John Barbour, Betty Weethee, and Cynthia Phillips.

## Liberated Prisoner of War Resumes University Studies

SIGMA NU PAT HENRY was liberated from a German prisoner-of-war camp by invading Russians last May. A former student of the University, Pat joined the Army Air Corps in May, 1941, and was ordered to England in January, 1944.

Shot down over Holland on his twenty-eighth mission, Pat and his crew landed about five miles behind the front lines. They were captured almost immediately by an S. S. trooper, who took them to a nearby Command Post. This post was later strafed and bombed by the Americans, while the prisoners huddled in the basement with their captors.

That night a truck took them to Krefeld, and from there they traveled by train down the Rhine Valley to Frankfurt. "The train ride was lovely," says Pat, "except that food was so scarce. We were given only a hunk of bread and some sausage."

At the Interrogation Center in Frankfurt, the Germans tried to get information from the prisoners, their chief means of persuasion being solitary confinement. This meant very little to read or smoke and inadequate food.

"For breakfast," Pat recounts, "we had two pieces of bread with jam in between and cold ersatz coffee. At noon came the big meal

of the day—a bowl of thick soup, usually vegetable or barley. For supper two pieces of bread again, but this time with ersatz tea."

The next trip was to the British and American officer's camp in Barth, called Stalag I. The prisoners traveled twelve in a car, in barred-windowed coaches intended for only ten passengers. The men could not get out at all during the five-day trip. At one time they were strafed by British planes, Pat recalled.

At the prison camp, the men slept on beds in large burlap mattresses filled with excelsior. These were furnished with clean sheets every two months. One compound was lice-ridden, but on the whole, Pat states, efforts of the American senior officers kept the camp fairly clean.

One bowl of soup a day was the camp's fare, but Red Cross parcels gave the prisoners an adequate diet. Pat tells, however, that during February and March no Red Cross packages came.

On the whole, he remarked, the prisoners received no cruel treatment other than lack of food. The camp library contained many good books donated by the American Y. M. C. A. and distributed through the International organization.

(See LIBERATED, Page 6)

## Membership in Junior Dance Open to Interested Students

MEMBERSHIP IN Junior Dance, the production group which meets every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in the dance studio in Building K, is open to all students interested in modern dance, Irene Martin, business manager of Orchestras, announced.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner, the group works on body technique, dance composition, and collaborates with Orchestras I and II for Cue 'N' Curtain productions and for the spring dance recital.

At the close of each season, new members for Orchestras I and II, the senior dance groups, are chosen from Junior Dance. Each group is represented at business meetings by a delegate selected at the close of each season. Membership dues are 50 cents a semester.

Students wishing to join may contact Elizabeth Baldridge, talent scout for Junior Dance, or Miss Burtner in her office in Building J.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
IRENE MARTIN

## Reschedule Game

COLONIALS vs. William and Mary basketball game, originally scheduled for December 19, has been postponed to January 2 due to an epidemic of flu in Williamsburg which incapacitated many of their players.

## Congressman

(Continued from Page 3)

versities, service men and women, and discharged veterans showed their enthusiasm and interest in the drive for Olympics sports with an attendance of over 1,000.

Sports have been used in the past to promote good will among the nations of the world, by giving opportunity to the citizens of one country to get better acquainted with those of other countries, Ann Peterson, student committee president, stated last week.

As advocated by the Pan-American representatives, competition between three teams in the Western Hemisphere would further understanding and interest of the countries in good sports events, she concluded.



# Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

• WHAT WITH wedding plans, Christmas parties coming up, and the prospect of two whole weeks' vacation, this last hectic pre-Christmas week has almost become too much to bear.

Freshmen have had their baptism by fire last week and this. They have been taking stomach tubes "in order to learn what it feels like." And we suspect, if their experiences paralleled ours, they'll think a long time before ordering one for an unsuspecting patient.

The student body is much happier since last Saturday. Everybody got the diagnosis at C.P.C. last week, and the applause was loud when it was announced.

## Fall Social Season Ends

Saturday night saw the culmination of the fall social season with the Phi Chi's dance. Earlier that evening they initiated Joe Ackerman, Chet Dietler, Vic Esch, Tom Fogarty, Fred Good, Bill Halliday, Jim Mann, J. B. Thomas.

Everybody and his brother was at the dance, Nu Sigs as well as Phi Chis, and even a few freshmen. It was supposed to be a Freshman Dance!

J. B. Thomas was tagging, getting roundly kidded about making the most of his last night of freedom. He's getting married December 28. Jerry Knauer and Joe Early, were stag, too, and left early. Wonder why?

Peggy Batch was working—but not very hard—at trying to keep Matt Marano in condition to pay the orchestra.

Spontaneous intermission entertainment in true Med School style was provided by Jerry Knauer at the piano, J. B. on the drums, and "Happy" Chappie on the bass. Chappie can really slap that bass, and he was telling us that he worked his way through four years of college that way.

Even after the music ended, everyone was reluctant to leave, and some of the eager beavers kept the music going themselves.

After that, about half the dance flocked over to the Pike House, and barged in on their Shipwreck Ball.

All, in all, 'twas a good evening!

The "Sarge" was at the dance, too, and spent all evening glaring at us, 'cause he was mad about the remarks made about him in last week's column.

## Chit-Chat From You-Know-Where

Just for the heck of it, somebody might enlighten us about the lure that shuffleboard has for the enterprising members of the junior class.

And speaking of sports, Rudy Gonzalez really got himself beat up in a football game last week. With a broken nose and an infected leg, he's the GW Hospital's star patient.

We understand that the reason Red Brockbank's been acting so confused is that he's excited over his impending marriage, scheduled for January 2. Go to Med School and get married, we always say.

## Cartoonist Wanted

Can you draw cartoons or characters?

The Cherry Tree Needs You. Please call Felicia Miller, AD, 6829 or Lois Lord, Strong Hall—ME. 5322.

## Religious

(Continued from page 4)  
were initiated on December 16.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

• ALL MEMBERS are invited to the home of Joe Campbell Saturday, December 22, for a music program. Recordings of the Christmas carols of other countries and Lionel Barrymore's rendition of "Scrooge" from Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be played. Carols accompanied by an organ will close the program.

On Christmas Eve all members of the Union will meet at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock for Bible discussion and then adjourn to Mimi Stacey's home. On December 29, Dr. Raymond Seeger, University physics professor, will speak at a meeting at the same home on his sojourn in Europe where he was on duty with the Navy.

### WESLEY CLUB

• LAST WEDNESDAY a Christmas party was held in Recreation Hall for members of the Wesley Club, Dottie Simmons, Delta Zeta, and a leader in the Methodist Youth Fellowship, gave a book review on the book, "In His Step," by Sheldon.

### HILLEL

• MIRIAM CHICOVSKY has been chosen to represent the University's chapter of Hillel at an intercollegiate conference composed of representatives of Jewish college organizations to be held in Chicago on December 22 through 25. This conference has been called to discuss the possibility of organizing a new national Zionist group on college campuses.

### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

A Christmas party will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Kensington Cabin, Kensington, Md. The Foundation will be hosts to members of the Canterbury Club. All attending are to meet at Westminster House, 2008 G Street, N. W. Dr. Elwyn D. Smith, University pastor, has announced his departure for work abroad. His successor has not been chosen.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

• MANY NEW students have been elected to membership this fall including Edna Zollars, Fred Jones, Eva Mae Dorton, Nancy Cuno, Constance Hallowell and Dorothy Jacobs. A business meeting will follow the regular semi-monthly meeting in Columbian House tonight at 5:15.

## Liberated

(Continued From Page 5)

To pass away the time the men formed a Dramatic Club and bridge and poker games were constantly in progress. Two movies were shown while Pat was there, one starring Deanna Durbin and the other "Andy Hardy's Double Life." The sound effects were terribly poor, but nevertheless those movies were very much appreciated, he said.

On the night of April 30, 1945, the Germans left the camp and the Americans took over. Next day the Russians arrived. The Russians, Pat says, reminded him of "a bunch of noisy kids having a good time. They were very friendly and gave us more food than we could use." To the average Russian G. I., Pat believes, "America represents everything that is wonderful. They cannot do enough for us."

The prisoners flew from Barth to France and from there were taken by transport to New York, where they arrived June 13. Pat hurried home for his first glimpse of his thirteen-month-old daughter,

# Barton Talks to AKPsi; Six Students Pledged

• WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 12, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity of accounting and commerce, pledged six students, attended a lecture in the Columbian House by William B. Barton, executive official of the Chamber of Commerce, and assembled later in Strong Hall for group pictures.

Six students pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi include the following: Victor M. Dardnieder, Harold Flicknoe, Charles M. Isaac, Charles G. McLean, La Vernon C. Shrimp, and Walter L. Simmons.

Mr. Barton spoke on the topic "Labor and Management Relations," a subject of current interest to everyone. He prefaced his address by dating what might have been the beginning of labor troubles and efforts towards arbitration and collective bargaining, exhibiting to the group editorials from prominent newspapers of 1886, which, were they given the date 1945, might well have appeared in today's paper.

The following are some of the more outstanding points in Mr. Barton's speech:

"Early in this century the tripartite system was tried, and discarded as not suitable in 1926 with the passage of the Railway Labor Act. Employer benevolence was tried in the twenties and did much for the betterment of employee relations.

"This gesture is greatly disliked by both the workers and the labor unions. Both fear more control by the federal government. Both are today on the spot—like two great economic forces, locking horns.

"However, it is believed that public opinion may wield a great influence in settling the present crisis."

Mr. Barton pointed out to the group the countless opportunities in the field of labor relations for those seeking a career and encouraged a more active interest in the field.

He expressed a hope that educated people would exercise a stabilizing influence in the field of labor relations, since their influence would greatly effect public opinion.

## Prize Santa Letter

Dear Santa:

It has been a long time since I've written you a letter.

So long a time, in fact, that I almost started out, "Dear Mr. Claus: Reference is made to Christmas."

It wasn't that way always, though.

I can remember the Christmas when I first "wrote" you. I had just learned to print, and in my letter I gave you my name, told you how old I was and what I wanted.

I posted it in the mailbox on the corner, and hoped fervently that you could read it and that you wouldn't mind the printing and the dirty fingerprints. But it must have reached you and you were able to read it because my wish came true.

Many a Christmas passed and as I improved my writing, my letters became longer and I was able to ask for more and more things. Some years I would mail it, but more often I would take it with me to the department store and hand it to you in person while I sat on your knee.

And of course the terrible blow came to me several years later when during school recess some of the older boys told me that you were really my Mother and Dad and how I could find out.

So I waited behind the sofa and what they told me seemed, at first, to be true, until I thought it all out for myself that there were boys and girls like me all over the world, and it was impossible for you to get everywhere, and you just had to depend on Mothers and Dads like mine to help you.

As the years passed, I asked for less, and I joined in to help you by helping to make Christmas happier for other people. By so doing I was happy.

We have been through a lot together, Santa. There was the first World War, the boom, the depression. (See PRIZE, page 7)

**BOOKS...Paul  
PEARLMAN  
—1711 G—**

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## DID YOU KNOW...

• THAT the current history course now being given by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history, was originally given over fifty years ago by Charles Clinton Swisher whose name still lives as that of the history club?

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 22—  
"JOHNNY ANGEL," George Raft,  
Claire Trevor. Fri. at 6:20, 8:40, 9:40.  
Sat., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 10.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Dec.  
23, 24, 25—"DUFFY'S TAVERN," with  
32 Paramount Stars. Sun., at 1:20,  
3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Mon., at 6, 7:50,  
9:45. Tues., at 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Dec. 26,  
27—"AND THEN THERE WERE  
NONE," Barry Fitzgerald. At 6, 7:50,  
9:45.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Dec. 28, 29—  
"GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS," Joan  
Davis, Jack Haley. Fri. at 6, 7:45,  
9:45. Sat., at 1:20, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Merry, Merry Christmas Time Has Come Again!"

after five long years of waiting.

We extend our best wishes to the faculty, the students, and their families.

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# WAA Events Include Roller Skating Party

• FORTHCOMING PLANS FOR W. A. A., which include a Sports Party, and a Roller Skating Party were announced by President Elaine Smith last week.

The next meeting of W. A. A. will be a general meeting on January 9, in Columbian House at noon. Following that will be a Sports Party on February 15, at four, with the place to be announced later.

The program for the rest of the season provides for a Roller Skating Party at Riverside Stadium on February 28, a general meeting in Columbian House on March 13; a Swimming Party on March 28; picnic and hike on April 20, and a Spring Banquet on May 23.

A new point system has been disclosed by WAA officers Elaine Smith, president, and Sue Berger, vice-president. Much of it is similar to the old one. Major letters still require 1,000 points, and minor ones 500 points, with a star for every additional 500 points after the award of a major letter.

Changes in the point system include an award of 175 points a season for Junior Dance, 175 for Orchestis II, and 200 for Orchestis I.

All points for Orchestis will be awarded by season, not by semester, as was done previously. Other changes have been made in the giving of points for badminton, tennis and riding tournaments. Sports managers will no longer be awarded points for their work, but will receive letters for their respective sport.

It has also been decided that students on scholastic probation can-



Photo by Del Ankers  
ELAINE SMITH

not make the Odd-Even teams or the Varsity. Passing grades in all subjects will be required for eligibility for these teams.

**DID YOU KNOW . . .**  
• THAT 38 years ago last September the School of Education was opened?

## Wanted: Cheers

• THERE'S A \$10 prize still waiting for those good hubba-hubba's, either original or "borrowed," Liz Wells announced. All students are urged to compose and submit cheers to her at the Pi Phi rooms.

This contest is being sponsored by Student Council in an attempt to obtain more cheers for the University cheerleaders. With one basketball game behind us, Chairman Wells stressed the importance of some spirited yells for our team.

## Trustee

(Continued from Page 3)  
tries were Professor Bohr from Copenhagen, Professor Fernl from Columbia, Dr. Bethe from Cornell, and Professor Wigner from Princeton.

All of these men have been prominent in atomic bomb research. Dr. Teller, listed in the catalog as on war leave, has devoted the last four years to this work. The University has been active in encouraging the theoretical research that has made the bomb possible, Dr. Briggs stated.

Dr. Briggs has received honorary degrees from Michigan State College, the University, Georgetown University, Columbia University, South Dakota School of Mines and the University of Michigan.

He is a life trustee of the National Geographic Society, and a member of the Philosophical Society, Cosmos Club, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and the Newcomen Society of England.

# Colonials Beat Meade In First Game 43-35

• AFTER A TWO YEAR absence, the Buff and Blue Cagers took the floor last Friday night, to defeat a game soldier squad from nearby Fort Meade by the impressive score of 43-35. In edging the Ft. Meade five, that has lost only two games in fourteen starts, Coach Arthur Zahn's team showed the form that made them the

class of the Southern Conference.

Though the GI's hooped the first two points, the University Cagers immediately grabbed the lead and never were headed. Instrumental in this early rally was Ralph O'Brien, who caught fire on long shots and sank several goals in the first period. Laddie Reichwein, who was second high point man, is the only remaining member of the Southern Conference team.

In the second quarter, Fort Meade's players had to resort to set shots as they were unable to penetrate the strong man-to-man defense set up by the University team. In the meantime, the Buff and Blue squad was manipulating the fast break to such an advantage that they piled up a 26-15 lead by the end of the half.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein  
LADDIE REICHWEIN

## George Washington (43)

	F	G	Pts.
Richman, f	1	1	3
Giavachinni, f	2	5	12
Ticklenberg, f	1	2	5
Reichwein, c	2	3	8
O'Brien, g	4	2	8
Robertson, g	3	2	7

Totals 13 15 43

## Ft. Meade (35)

	F	G	Pts.
Disque, f	1	2	5
Cluztel, f	1	1	2
Gednic, f	1		1
Lazzare, f		3	6
Ferguson, c	1	2	5
Stiefel, g	1	1	2
Frey, g	2	5	12
Maccubbin, g	1	2	2
Affan, g			

Totals 5 15 35  
Officials: Messrs. Busher and White.

During the second half, the play was marred by numerous fouls, which interrupted the game to such a great extent, that for the major part of this period, the court battle was fought from the foul line.

Toward the end of the contest, the play had deteriorated so much that neither team could hit a hot scoring spree.

Individual high scorer for the home club was Joe Giovachinni, who racked up 12 points.

With one victory under its belt, the basketball squad is looking forward eagerly to its forthcoming clash with Southern Conference foes, the Indians of William and Mary.

It's fine time that we paused to thank you. This is what I want my letter to do—to personally thank you for all the happiness you have given me, and all the rest of the world.

I am asking for nothing for myself this year, but I surely would

appreciate it if you would make a special effort to look after the wishes of those who need happiness most, and who are counting on you. Your doing so, will be Christmas present enough for me. I know you'll do it, Santa. You're really a great guy!

## Prize

(Continued from Page 6)  
sion years, the hectic prewar days before World War II and the second World War itself, and now we are facing the first Christmas after one of the most horrible wars the world has ever known.

Boys and girls in our wonderful land will be writing you this Christmas just as I did many years ago, asking for guns, electric trains, toy soldiers and other exciting toys.

But boys and girls in foreign lands ravaged by the cruel war will be asking for food, warm clothing and shelter—their minds and bodies too tired for playthings.

Children won't be the only ones calling on you—mothers, sweet hearts, and wives will be asking you to bring their loved ones home, well and sound; and to ease the pain of those who have come home from the battlefields weary, physically and mentally hurt.

Many won't be asking you for anything. Their hearts have been torn, and it will be a long time before the empty void for their lost ones will be filled, and their torn hearts healed.

In the hearts and minds of men and women all over the world will be the wish for "peace on earth, good will toward men" for now and ever and ever.

You are that Spirit which has been carrying this message of peace and good will ever since the world began.

It's fine time that we paused to thank you. This is what I want my letter to do—to personally thank you for all the happiness you have given me, and all the rest of the world.

I am asking for nothing for myself this year, but I surely would

# True The Man's Magazine

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BLACK SHEEP

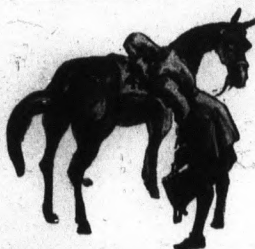
## "PAPPY" BOYINGTON'S OWN AMAZING STORY EXCLUSIVELY IN True

"If I'm missing, don't believe it. I'll turn up to buy the drinks in San Diego." But "Pappy" vanished on his last flight, the day after he had become America's top ace. Twenty months of silence dragged by, and the boys in

"Pappy's" famous Black Sheep Squadron of Marine flyers just about decided that even "Pappy" couldn't make it. But he did, and here's his story—his first magazine piece—written for True and you. It's unique reading—

I'll Buy the Drinks, Boys

by Lt. Col Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington, USMC



NO NAGS

## HORSE LAUGHS

H. Allen Smith is a funny man. He gets paid for it. He writes best-selling humorous books. This is his first magazine article in more than a year. Mr. Smith tells why he has given up playing the geegees—well, almost given up. There's a Chinaman in his story. You'll like and laugh at

No Horse Can Do That to Me

by H. Allen Smith

## MYSTERY SHIP IN NEW YORK HARBOR!

A floating palace of gin and sin, the big New York newspaper said, and proceeded to give a reporter's eye-witness low down on the high jinks aboard. Eye-witness, your eye! It was a hoax. It's one of the notable newspaper hoaxes bundled together to amuse you in

News Out of Their Hats

by Nina Varian



## IS THIS PEACE JUST A PAUSE?

Will Ourser, TRUE's Pacific correspondent, says the Japs know they lost. Lost what? They don't think they lost the war! In this amazing Report to the Editor, Will Ourser tells the hard, cold truth that this country had better face now. Be sure you read

Are the Japs Really Licked?

by Will Ourser  
True's Pacific Correspondent



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CATERERS TO THE CAMPUS



# The George Washington University Gazette

## Thursday, December 20

4:00 P.M.  
7:30-9:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Mortar Board Meeting  
Basketball Intramurals  
Concert of Christmas Music by the University Glee Clubs,  
Preceded by the Annual Meeting of the Alumni  
Association, all University students invited.

Columbian House  
Gymnasium  
  
Lisner Auditorium

## Friday, December 21

12:10 P.M.  
12:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

University Chapel: The Glee Clubs of The George Washing-  
ton University guests  
Cherry Tree Editors Meeting  
PanHellenic Goat Show (Closed Night)

Columbian House  
Building K  
Gymnasium

## Saturday, December 22

10:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Sigma Kappa Formal Dance

Willard Hotel

## Monday, December 24

Christmas Recess Begins—(Merry Christmas)

## Wednesday, January 2

### Classes resume

Last day for application for degrees to be conferred in  
February

Last day for receiving theses of candidates for the degrees of  
Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education to be  
conferred in February

Registrar's Office

8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:15 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Hatchet Staff Meeting  
Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting  
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting  
Basketball: G. W. U. vs. William and Mary

Graduate Council and  
School of Education  
Hatchet Office  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House  
Columbian House  
McKinley Tech

## Thursday, January 3

5:15 P.M.  
7:30-9:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.

Christian Science Organization Meeting  
Basketball Intramurals  
Symphony Club Meeting

Columbian House  
Gymnasium  
Columbian House

## Friday, January 4

12:10 P.M.

University Chapel: Reverend Fred Sherman Buschmeyer,  
guest speaker

Columbian House

## Sunday, January 6

Washington churches welcome the attendance of University  
students

1:00 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.  
2:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Meeting  
Tau Epsilon Phi Meeting  
Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Columbian House

## Monday, January 7

12:10 P.M.  
4:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.  
9:00 P.M.  
9:15 P.M.

Panhellenic Council Meeting  
COGS Meeting  
Sorority Meetings  
Basketball: G. W. U. vs. Georgetown  
Theta Delta Chi Meeting  
Sigma Chi Meeting

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Sorority Rooms  
Georgetown U  
Fraternity House  
Fraternity House

## Tuesday, January 8

7:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.  
8:30 P.M.

Martha Washington Club Meeting  
Hillel Foundation Meeting  
Basketball Game: G.W.U. vs. William & Mary  
Fencing Club Practice

Columbian House  
Columbian House  
Williamsburg, Va.  
Gymnasium

## Wednesday, January 9

12:10 P.M.  
12:30 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:00 P.M.  
8:15 P.M.  
8:15 P.M.

Women's Athletic Association Meeting  
Intersorority Athletic Board Meeting  
Hatchet Staff Meeting  
Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting  
Canterbury Club Meeting  
Westminster Foundation Meeting  
Sigma Tau Meeting  
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting

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Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W.,  
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday